SHARP FIGHTS FOR LEGISLATIVE SEATS

Keen Interest Taken in Battle for Control of 1913 Assembly.

DEMOCRATS' CHANCES

Possible Minority May Be Turned Into Majority; Depends on Salt Lake.

to be chosen by the Utah state legislature which is to be chosen at the coming election, there is nevertheless consideraelection, there is nevertheless considerable interest in the selection of the members of that body. For several sessions the Utah legislature has been overwhelmingly Republican, but this year there is every indication that the minorily will be larger than usual. Indeed, it is not beyond the realms of possibility that the legislature will be Democratic. However, this is not the likely result. It is probable that the Republicans will again constrot.

Particular interest this year rests with the selection of state senators who are to serve for four years and will form a part of the state legislature of 1915 which will choose a uncessor to United States Senator Reed Smoot. The present state senate consists of sixteen Republicans and two Democrats. The Democrats this year are almost cerain to Democrats this year are almost cerain to lose Sevier county and possible produced and their successors will be returned from the other five counties. In addition the Democrats are consistent of the Republicans are certain to gain several other counties. From a review of the situation in the state outside of Salt Lake the inte legislature

Looking Toward 1915.

Three of the senators to be chosen this fall are to be elected from Salt Lake county, one from Weber and the other five from senatorial districts throughout the state. The Republicans need only three to control the state senate for the coming session, since seven of the nine holdover senators are Republicans, but they will work hard to elect Republicans from all the districts in order that they may be sure to have control of the legislature of 1915, which is to choose a United States senator.

Of the districts outside of Salt Lake,

United States senator.

Of the districts outside of Sait Lake, the only one regarded as absolutely safe for the Republicans is the tenth senatorial district, which is composed of Sevier, Wayne, Piute and Garfield counties. In that district Joseph Eckersley of Los is the Republican nominee, and is almost certain to be elected. The district was a normal Republican majority of us a normal Republican majority

The First district, usually Republican by upwards of 1200, is considered doubtful this year, both because of Republican defections to the third party and because of local difficulties. That district is composed of Box Elder and Tooele counties. It has been the usual custom to aiternate the senator between the two counties. At present the senator is W. C. Horstey of Box Elder county, and under the usual custom the senator for the next four years should come from Tooele county. However, the Box Elder delegates, being in the majority at the senator for the usual custom the senator for the next four years should come from Tooele county. However, the Box Elder delegates, being in the majority at the senator is will carry the county. Normally the county considerable dissatisfaction. The Progressives have named W. H. Smith of Tooele county, who is said to have a large following more and the proportion of the progressives have named W. H. Smith of Tooele county, who is said to have a large following more form the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the Republican candidate by only eleven votes. This year the Republican candidate have a particularly strong man of great personal popularity and his election appears to be assured. In Plute county the Democratic candidate by only eleven votes. This year the Republican candidate have a particularly strong man of great personal popularity and his election appears to be assured. In Plute county the Democratic candidate was chosen two years ago by a fusion of insurgent Republicans, Socialists and Democrats. There is no such fusion this year and the county is placed in the doubtful column.

Switch in Cache.

The situation in Cache county war-rank the prediction that the Democrats will carry the county. Normally the county the county was chosen two years ago by a fusion of insurgent personal popularity and his election appears to be assured. In Plute county and his election appears to be assured. In Plute county and his election appears to be assured. In Plute co gates, being in the majority at the senatorial convention, nominated W. S. Hansen, a Box Elder man, which created
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Tooele county, who is said to have a
large following among Tooele Republicans for senator. The result will likely
prove beneficial to John P. Christensen
of Box Elder, the Democratic nominee,
though it is doubtful whether or not he
will be able to overcome the large normal
Republican majority.

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In the Third senatorial district there is an interesting contest between John W. Thornley. Republican nominee, and John G. M. Barnes, Democratic nominee. That district is always close and is considered very doubtful this year. Four years ago the district went Republican by about 460. This year C. M. Croft of Morgan is running on the Progressive licket for state senator, and will draw some from the Republicans. Davis county is almost always close, though the other two counties in the district. Morgan and Rich, are almost always Republican.

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In Grand county the regular Republicans and it is likely that the P. B. Hammond, former representative from Grand, and the present permocratic condidate, will be elected to the legislature. It is a district to the district. Morgan and Rich, are almost always Republican.

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Fifth Also Close.

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Another close district is the Fifth sena-torial district, composed of Summit and Wasatch counties. Normally it is Re-publican by about 500. This year it is estimated that the Progressive candidate will get close to 500 votes, which will make the district close as between L. B. Wight, Republican nominee, and M. J. McGill, Democratic nominee.

In Salt Lake County.

pens to Bad Little Boys Who Steal.

The city jailer was called upon to play a new role yesterday afternoon when about 4 o'clock a pretty girl of 13 years called upon him to assist her i giving her nephew of 7 an object lesson

"He has got into the habit of stealing everything he can lay his hands on," sh said frankly to the jaller, "and I thought that it might do him good to see the peo-ple in fail." ple in jail."
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The girl also had with her a younger nephew, who was about 5 years of age, and when the lail was mentioned, the elder of the two broke away and ran. The girl seemed unconcerned, however, and saying that he did not know how to get home and would come back in about five minutes and seemed to have overcome his fear. After a little persuasion he entered the jail with the rest of the little party and gazed curiously about him. He was shown the different cells and told why the men were there. After the various parts of the place had been visited, he was told that he would he put there if he did not stop stealing. This was too much for his nerves, and he again broke away and ran down the street in the direction whence he had come.

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party. This defection is more marked in Salt Lake. Weber. Cache and Utah than in the smaller counties. However, there is enough of a defection in many of the smaller counties to give those counties to the Democrats in case they poll their normal vete of two and four years ago, and it is likely that they will.

Democrats Will Benefit.

The division in the Republicans, no matter how unequal the proportion, is certain to be beneficial to the Democrats. In many of the counties of the State the Progressives have put up full county lickets, and if those new party tickets draw to any appreciable degree from the Republican strength the Democrats are simost certain to elect members of the state legislature.

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ties. From a review of the situation in the state outside of Salt Lake the following classification of counties is made as to the politics of the legislative candidates who will likely be successful this very

tive candidates who will pkely be suc-cessful this year:
Republican—Emery, Garfield, Kans,
Morgan, Rich, Sevier, Tooele and Wayne,
Democrats—Beaver, Box Elder, Cache
(3), Carbon, Grand, Iron, San Juan,
Sanpete (2), Summit, Unitah, Washing-

Doubtful-Davis, Juab, Piute, Utah (4), Wasatch, Weber (4).

Lose Piute and Sevier.

Unless local conditions interfere unex pectedly there is a certainty that the Democrats will be successful with their legislative candidates in the countles carried by the Democratic legislative candidates two years ago, with the ex-ception of Sevier and Plute counties. The Democrats in the five counties are has a normal Republican majority of about 1000, and reports do not indicate that this majority will be reduced to any appreciable degree.

Fight in First District.

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Two years ago the vote in Sanpets at the Nevada Consolidated smelters at county was decidedly close, the two Republican nominees for the legislature resume operations at the mines with non-winning by less than 100 votes. This

sive movement in the countles placed in the doubtful column is an unknown quantity and the results in those counties as between the Republicans and the Democrats depend many on the strength shown on election day by the

It would seem that the control of the lower house depends largely on the result in Salt Lake county, which elects ten representatives. Which ever party wins, this county will likely control the lower house. Indications point to Republican success in this county by reduced majorities. If the Republican McGill, Democratic nominee.

Normally only about 200 votes separate the Republicans and Democratic in Just and Millard counties, which compose the ten representatives. Which ever party wins, this county which elects the lower house depends largely on the result in Salt Lake county, which cleates and Millard counties, which compose the result in Salt Lake county which elects the lower house in the county wins, this county will likely control the lower house indications point to Republicans. The Millard county house in this county by resulted by the entrance of Henry Adams of Nephil, as a Progressive candidate for senator. J. R. Edgehill of Nephi is the Republican candidate. At present the indications favor Democratic success in the county they will control the lower house with from twenty-seven to thirty-one members while the Democratic carry Salt Lake county they will probably control the lower house, with a likelihood of a majority of the legislature on joint ballot.

Mrs. A. H. Gardner Dead

Though the Democrats are making claborate claims for Sait Lake county, the more conservative of them admit home of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Davis, that there is little likelihood of the election of Democratic senators from this district, and the Republicans apparently for a month.

Will Be Complete Within Few Days.

ORE SHIPPED TO MILLS MANY APPLY FOR HELP OBSERVATIONS PLEASE

Officials Inspect Properties Following Discourse, Large Notes Increase in Business on and Hold Conference Here; Union Officials Firm.

won by the federation, operations in the and a complete activity will be restored

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This was too much for his nerves, and he again, the state indicate a Democratic gain. This gain is not overwhelming, but in some counties the increase is marked. It is likely that in the state outside of Salt Lake there will be a slight gain in the Democratic vote over two years ago and four years ago. This is taken to be an indication that few Utah Democrats are joining the Rull Moose movement.

On the other hand, there is a defection from the Republican ranks to the new party. This defection is more marked in Salt Lake, Weber, Cache and Utah than in the smaller counties. However, there is enough of a defection in many of the smaller counties. However, there is enough of a defection in many of the smaller counties to give those counties to the Democrats in case they poll their normal vete of two and four years ago, and It is likely that they will.

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At Bingham the party was met by J. D. Shilling, superintendent of the Utah Copper company, and Deputy Sheriffs Axel Steele and Theat Schweltzer. A thorough inspection of all the properties and mechanisms of the respective mining companies was made. The strikers offered no molestation and viewed the movements of the party from a distance.

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Open returning to Sait Lake Mr. Jackling held a meeting at his apartments in
the Hotel Utah with other Bingham operators and officials of the Utah Copper
company, at which the situation was discussed in detail and plans laid for a resumption of normal operations as soon as
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Further than this no statement was given out following the conference. Mr. Jackling said that the visit to Bingham and inspection of properties, followed by the meeting here, were all with a view of bringing about a resumption of normal activity in the great copper camp at as early a date as possible. Mr. Jackling said:

Return Without Increase.

men who are returning to their "The men who are returning to their work at the Utah Copper company's properties are not going back at a daily increase of 50 cents or any increase at all. All reports to a contrary effect are false. Nor will the miners in the future receive any increase or the matter be considered at all until the present strike situation has been entirely disposed of."

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Mr. Jackling declared that 5000 tons of ore had been mined yesterday and sent to the mills. He said that the mills and smelters had begun to handle the ore and would be working to capacity as soon as sufficient ore could be mined and shipped. The force of men at work yesterday at the Utah Copper property, the Utah Consolidated workings, including the Highland Boy, and the New England mine, was increased to nearly 200. This includes the trainmen, and the Bingham

includes the trainmen, and the Bingham & Garfield line is in active service again. The figure given here does not include deputies, according to reports from the camp. The strikers continue to maintain that the operators are exaggerating the number of workmen, and declare that not more than seventy-five miners are actually employed.

Send Ore to Mills.

least seventy-five cars of ore were sent down from the camp to the Garfield mills vesterday.

At the New England mine, it is re-ported, strikers are back at their jobs at an increase of fifty cents a day. No at all increase of fifty cents a day. No strike-breakers are employed at that mine, it was declared. However, this is the only mine at Bingham, it is au-thentically declared, where any increase has been allowed to strikers returning to

Union leaders say that the operators would grant the demands of the miners by degrees, and that by so doing would virtually give recognition to the federa-tion, since the federation was respon-sible for the walkout. Charles H. Moyer, president of the federation, and A. L. Wilde, business representative of the As-sociated Union of Steam Shovelmen, last night had no new light to shed on the situation, declaring that the strike would be continued with determination and full confidence of winning,

Report From Tooele.

J. C. Lowney, executive board member of the federation, telegraphed from Toocie to the union headquarters at Bingham yesterday to the effect that at a meeting of millinen and smelterinen at Toocle it was voted not to handle any ore mined by 'unfair' mines in Bingham. It was reported that fifteen machinists

and blacksmiths, employed at the Magna mill, went on strike yesterday in sym-pathy with the copper miners at Bing-ham. The walkout of these men, it was said, would not affect the operation of

the Magna mill. According to a dispatch from Elv. Nev. an announcement was made there last night that a strike would not be called at the Nevada Consolidated smelters at

union men. It was reported that an executive board member of the federation was expected to arrive in Ely in a few days, and that it was bileved that an effort would be made by Governor Tasker L. Oddie at that time to bring about a settlment of the labor difficulties.

KNOWN AS RUNNER; HAS OTHER VOCATION

Harry Redeker of Boise, Idaho, passed through Salt Lake City last night on his way to Beaver, where he has been en-gaged as an instructor by the Telluride gaged as an instructor by the Telluride association. Mr. Redeker, who was grad-uated from the University of Idaho hast spring with a bachelor of science degree, is well known throughout the northwest as a distance runner, his pet event being the two-mile race. His work at Beaver will be to teach boys employed by the Tel-luride Power company in high school stud-ies. He is doing this at the expense of the company, assisted by an endowment, by company, assisted by an endowment, by which after completing the high school work the boys are given a course in Cor-nell university free of charge.

Salt Lake Boy Honored

Allen P. Bradley the son of William N. Bradley of this city, has been elected associate editor of the Tome the weekly student publication of the Tome School for Boys. Mr. Bradley is this year completing his preparation for entrance to the Sheffield Scientific school.

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Number Express Desire to Rid Themselves of Curse.

The First Congregational church was feclare that the Bingham strike will be filled to its capacity yesterday forenoon when the Rev. Dr. Elmer I. Goshen told mining camp are being resumed on a his congregation the story of how more graduating scale, and it is asserted by than 100 victims of the drink or drug mine owners that normal working forces habit had been cured during the last seventeen months. The congregation followed the pastor's words with intense nterest.

Dr. Goshen devoted the earlier part of his discourse to a brief recital of some of the more remarkable cures that had been effected by the use of suggestive therapeutics and hypnotic suggestion by himself and his associate in the work Henry Barker.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Geshen said hat, following his address he had re-selved many applications for help, enough,

All you need to know is that there is a place where any man may come and find liberty; that he is not asked to take some drug that might injure

to take some drug that might injure his body; or some medicine or process that might injure his mind; that he is not asked to take anything at all. All that we require of him is to have a desire to be free. And if he comes with this desire, then we will undertake to help him to find the satisfaction of that desire. Please understand that we are engaged in no foolish endeavor to cure all sorts of wees without recourse to medicine. We cannot cure organic diseases. We cannot cure typhold fever. We have no power to set broken legs. We are wise enough and honest enough to recognize our very definite limitations. The man and honest enough to recognize our very definite limitations. The man who is suffering from bodily ills and who neglects to see a reputable physician is simply playing false to himself. Faith never cured a real case of Bright's disease. The man who says that he can cure such a case without recourse to medical skill is a quack of the first water.

The Church's Limitation.

No one who is earnest will seek any so one who is earnest will seek any opportunity of criticising the church for he will know that she is doing many things without which life would be very much harder and very much less safe for thousands of life's pilgrims. But neither will anyone who has any considerable information or who is at all allys to the present day. is at all alive to the present day meeting her opportunity with any sort of adequacy. The church in the old days claimed to be a place where broken men and women could be healed of their infirmities. If the New Testament story is true, then Jesus bade his disciples to go out healing the sick, relieving want. But the church doesn't do that. All over the land are churches in great number, and with all that they do in this way or that, they have no power to heal one who is sick

Conversion Not Sufficient.

Suppose that today you are in the grip of some terrible habit. Suppose that you are in its grip until life has become a burden. You are struck through and through with remorse. You try to break the habit but all to no purpose. Now you turn in desperation to some church. You plead for release. And what will the church give you. She will talk to you, but talk never broke a habit. She will give you good advice; but good advice never cured a habit. She will moralize with you: but moralizing never broke the chains of a passion. She will help you to change your environment; but a mere change of surroundings never released a man from the thralldom of appetite.

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The old theologians would say: "All that a man has to do is to become converted, accept the saving power of the gospel, and he will be free." And no one would have any word to say against the conversion of any or all. But any man of any sort of wide experience knows perfectly that thousands and thousands of the best sort of men have been converted, honestly converted, and yet have fallen before the habit that cursed their lives.

Trouble Lies in "Kink."

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The mere acceptance of some sort of belief, he it ever so good a belief, will not free the average man from the bondage of haoit. Personally I feel very sure that when any of us does that which is wrong that we have a kink in our heads, and that we will never be what we ought to be until the kink is straightened out. The one who craves after the drug is a moral cripple, and is to be pitied. You may tell him all about the evil result of his conduct; that won't help him a particle. He knows that better than you do. And he has tried harder than ever you tried to break away from his slavery. I have worked with many a man who has honestly tried; many a one who has prayed with all the earnestness he possessed, and yet when the tumult of his passions was on he fell before it as easily as one who was not trying at all.

Develop Sub-Conscious Self.

Away down deep in the nerve cells there dwells a subconscious self that is crying for expression; but it is cluttered all about with the mud and the silme that has been allowed to gather; habit has been formed that the man seemingly has no power to resist. Now, bring that subconscious self to the surface until for once it sees the light of day, and until it can tell the real self that it—the real self—and not the habit, is going to rule, and the work is done. Up to this time a usurper has been exercising control. The king, the real self, has been sleeping. Now he takes the scepter and assumes his rightful place, and the took walks as God in-

MINISTER EXPLAINS CAUSES OF CRIME

Shows Youngster What Hap- Mine Owners Say Resumption Rev. E. I. Goshen Relates Suc- Edwin Gould and Party Stop Says Sabbath Breaking and Rose Adella Davidson, Or Disregard of Life.

D. & R. G. and West-

The speaker told of the long list of suicides and murders of the last year Edwin Gould of New York, railroad and a half and said that it was enough magnate and capitalist, accompanied by to cause the serious-minded man to ask, Dr. Norman E. Ditman, A. H. Morris and "Why such crime?" He brought up the Dr. Norman E. Ditman, A. H. Morris and D. H. Morris, all of New York, arrived in Salt Lake late yesterday afternoon, remaining here until today. Mr. Gould and his associates are members of the directorate of the Denver & Ric Grande Railroad company, and have just completed a trip of inspection over the company's lines, including the Western Pacific road.

Makes Long Tour.

"Why such crime?" He brought up the question of santly in regard to a murderer lessened the crime. "If insane," he said, "what was the cause of his insanity." It was caused by his association with peeple in environments that were, to say the least, unholy and criminal in their general tendency. He had loared in place of infany and no including the Western Pacific road.

Makes Long Tour.

The party left New York September 30 ignored.

and its inspection of the railroad lines of the Denver & Rio Grande and Western Pacific was extensive. Mr. Gould last night declared that a wonderful increase in freight and passenger traffic had been recorded in the past month or two. He reported that both roads were in good condition and he and his party were decidedly well pleased with their trip.

The Rev. Mr. Short mentioned among the Rev. Mr. Short mentioned among the apparent reasons for criminality several influences. Sabbath desecration was dwell upon at some length, the speaker

Continuing, the speaker censured prize fighting and said that Mayor Park had assured bim that the chief of police had received orders to prohibit prize fighting within the city and that there would be no more of it.

Louis Southwestern Railway company, the Tyler Southeastern railway, the Pine Buff & Arkansas railway and the Paragould Southeastern railway.

Mr. Gould is a director and heavily interested in nearly a score of important railroad companies in this country. He is a director in the Western Union Telegraph company, the Mercantile Trust company and a member of the New York and Chicago stock exchanges.

Dr. Ditman, A. H. Morris and D. H. Morris, also are prominent capitalists and railroad directors, being interested in many of the enterprises with which Mr. Gould is associated. Gould is associated.

DECIDE FUTURE FOR FRANK HENDRICKSON

To Take Course in Stenography in Connection With Telephone Exchange.

forenoon was successful, according to those present. The meeting was held to help the boy decide regarding his future and to guide and help him in that future. As a result Hendrickson will go to the Latter-day Saints hospital for a few weeks, where he will be supplied with suitable artificial limbs and taught how to use them. Then he will accept a position as telephone operator for the Sait Lake Security & Trust company and each day will receive private lessons in stenography from F. E. McGurrin, by whom he will be employed.

At the meeting yesterday two committees were chosen. One, which consists of eighteen members, is to solicit aid for Hendrickson, all of the help thus received to be placed to the boy's credit in the

FAREWELL RECEPTION

After about twelve years' of service here, the Rev. William M. Paden. D. D., concluded his pastorate of the First Pree-byterian church at the services yesterday. Large congregations were present at both morning and evening services to hear the last sermons of their pastor. Dr Paden will be the guest of honor at a reception to be held in the church partors tonight. It will be a farewell afair tendered to the popular clergymau prior to his departure for New York. He has been called to a likeer position in the mission work in his church and will make his home in the eastern metropolis.

tended him to walk-menarch of him-self. self.

Never, never, never can this be done while a man imagines that he is depending upon a drug. Never can it happen when he depends upon some power outside of himself. It can happen, and it does happen, when the man knows that within him is the power to win every battle and to conquer every foe; even the power that God gave to him when he breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. But, you say, what about the degenerate? What about the man who seems to have none of this powwho seems to have none of this pow-er? I don't know. I'll leave all that class for the scientists.

Cure Free to All.

This place will be open every day for the work of rescuing men and women. The poorest may come without any embarrassment assured that he will be treated just as thoroughly as though he had a million. This is not a money-making scheme; it is a humanity scheme. In some way the necessary expense will the met, and all through this year we will make of this church a hospital where broken bodies shall be mended, a college where seeking minds shall be taught, a sanctuary where the spirit of man will find the spirit of God. And working together, we shall seek to work in the spirit of him who said: "Inasmuch as ye do it unto one of the least of these, ye do it unto me."

Bad Environment Lead to

"Our Carnival of Crime" was the subject of the sermon delivered in the First Methodist Episcopal church last night by the Rev. Francis B. Short. The sermon was prefaced by a song service, and hen the paster began with the statement: "A visit to our state prison will convince the most skeptical that we are living in the midst of no little crime and not a few criminals."

than conditions that cause men to com-mit these crimes where the law that makes for righteousness is absolutely ignored.

"The fundamental basis of life to pro-duce same life is given to us in the ten commandments, and the observation of those laws or commandments will pro-duce a community wherein such crime

that, following his address he had received many applications for help, enough, he said, to keep Mr. Barker and himself husy for the next month. The church will be open every day for the convenience of those who, afflicted with an uncontrollable appetite for drink or drus, seek relief.

Discusses Methods.

Touching upon the methods employed in effecting cures, Dr. Goshen said in part:

I cannot take the time to tell you just how we proceed in our cures; and that lish recessary; it is enough for you to know that we are actually helping men and women to find freedom from the bondage of habit; that scores of men in this community who a year ago, were slaves are now a rear ago, were slaves are now a rear ago, were slaves are now a refer you to these men, and there is no reason why I should.

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ELKS' MINSTREL SHOW COMING UP SOON

The Elks have decided to again appear before the theatergoing public in a first-class minstrel show. They have airanged with a well known stage manger and director who comes direct from New York, and will handle and give them the latest song and joke hits. The scenery for the show will be all new being finished in San Francisco to be used the first time in this production. With the Elks' reputation for first-class theatrical presentations, the theatergoers will be assured of a show which will not be excelled by any road show. The minstrels will appear at the Salt The minstrels will appear at the Sal Lake theater Monday and Tuesday nights October 28 and 29. Rehearsals will be-gin Friday of this week.

STEAL ELECTRIC CAR IN RESIDENCE STREET

E. M. Allison, Jr., reported to the police last evening that a Studehaker the police last evening that a Studehaker electric automobile was stolen from him about 8 o'clock. The said Mrs. Allison liad been riding and stopped in front of their home, 732 East First South street, work of taking the machine from the forenoon was successful, according to the properties of the

Hendrickson, all of the help thus received to be placed to the boy's credit in the Salt Lake Security & Trust company bank. This is considered advisable because the boy is frail and may not be able to continue his work. The other committee consists of Senator Simon Bamberger. F. E. McGurrin and William Langton, who will exercise a guardianship over the boy.

As for a home, arrangements were made with Mrs. James Beyer, the boy's aunit, who lives at 728 West First South street, whereby he will live with her. She is in poor circumstances and suitable compensation will be given to her for her nephsation inches; accumulated excess for this month to date is 1.23 inches; total precipitation since January 1 to date is 15.01 inches; accumulated excess since January 1 is 2.51 inches. Sun rises 6:39 a m.: sun sets 5:49 m., October 14, 1912

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ganizer for W. C. T. U., Addresses Salt Lakers.

SAYS BUSINESS MEN

FAVOR PROHIBITION

DELIVERS PREDICTIONS

Asks People of Utah to Keep Up Fight to Make the State Dry.

The fact that business men throughou

the country are today taking an activ art in the anti-liquor campaigns is de ared to have a powerful effect on emperance work now going on by M Ross Adella Davidson, lecturer and c ganizer for the Women's Christian Te erance union Miss Davidson address the congressation of the Westmins Presbyterian church last evening. and in part:

There is no place any more for the young man who uses liquor, even moderately. Big corporations electric companies, machinists and latery the railroads, are taking a strong stand arainst lie use of intoxicants by their employees. Scientists, doctors, college presidents and professors—all are teaching that the results of even one, two or three glasses of beer a day, as taken by the moderate drinker, is a physical loss of 16 per cent in efficiency and a pental loss ranging from ciency and a mental loss ranging fro 10 to 25 per cent.

Costly Indulgence.

Cities which have licensed saloons pay out on an average of about twice as much to maintain order in their confines than the revenue from the input traffic amounts to. The prospectly in probibition communities and prohibition states is far in excess of those in which the liquer traffic is ose in which the liquor traffic licens**e**i.

licensed.

Our opponents frequently argue that 'prohibit' of the prohibit of desen't prohibit.

Statistics show that last year 20,000,000 gallons of liquor was consumed in the eight prohibition states, a percapita average of one and one-fourth gallons. This seems large for prohibition states. But when you consider that the ter capita ecosymption in the outer states averages twenty-five gallons, it gives certain proof that prohibition does prohibit to a great extent.

Active in Campaign.

Miss Davidson has spent the last e nonths campaigning in behalf of the . T. U. in Colorado. She predicts tolorado is very liable to vote dry in ext election. She predicts to the people this to carry on a campaign for stated executivities.

le proutbition. The lecturer spoke at some founding of the union by ding of the union by Franc describing the incidents winard, observating the inchestes prompted the farmous woman to take the work. Today the membership of organization in this country is 325, while in the world, representing fifty tions, there is a total of 500,000 "withousers."

LAD CHARGED WITH MOTORCYCLE THEFT

Harry Campbell, who said he was years of age and had escaped from Whitter reform school at Los Angel was arrested by Motorcycle Patroin Jack Egbert at 1:59 o'clock yester Jack Egbert at 1:50 o clock yestero afternoon and booked at police headqui-ters on a charge of grand larceny. At about 6 o'clock yesterday morn a motorcycle was taken from its sta-behind. The Tribune building. It i longed to Harry Cox a carrier for I Tribune. Several persons saw the the but Campbell is said to have made qu-work of taking the machine from

stand and getting away. A description of the main and motorcycle was sent police headquarters and within a feminutes two motorcycle patrolmen we

police headquarters and within a terministic two motorcycle patrolmen were on his trail.

Motorcycle Patrolman Dan Grundvis followed Campbell, his specifometer showing that he had covered more than thirty miles when the chase ended.

Evidently the man made no effort used away, for after he had been sough for seven hours he was seen, recognizated and captured by Egovit at First South and West Temple streets. Campbell didition to deny stealing the machine. He seemed unconcerned and told the officer that they could not have captured him had he tried to get away. The police will communicate with the authorities at Los Angeles regarding the story told by Campbell about estaping from the reform the school there, where he said he had two more years to serve. more years to serve.

URGES ALL SAINTS TO READ BOOK OF MORMON

With the "Book of the Mormon" as his subject, Apostle James E. Talmage delivered the sermon of the afternoon at the tabernacle services yesterday. A vocal sole "Hossanah," by Horace S. Ensign, wathe musical feature.

In Dr. Talmage's discourse he recalled the history of the writing of the book and mentioned some of the leading objections made to it, and some of the counter.

and mentioned some of the leading objections made to it, and some of the counter stories told concerning its discovery by non-Mormons. He declared that the neglect of its study "may be designated as reproach upon the literary world."

Dr. Talmage advised students of the book to "read it" and not to begin by wasting their time on the trivial detail and differences of opinion regarding it writing.

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"Test its worth for yourself," he constern chieded. "Pray that you may know for yourself its true worth. And I promise of you that if you will do this that the truth will be revealed to you by Gode to through the power of the Holy Spirit."

Selections were sung by the choir and congregation. First the Councillor A. H. Lund presided. The bein ediction was given by John M. Knight daed it Ensign stake.

Ensign stake. STUDENTS TO HOLD CELEBRATION TODA You't

There will be an enthusiastic student cs body at high school today and a gensition re joillineation is expected in honor of the corbail men who beat the Grand Junction wit Colo. team so decisively last Saturday. It is thought that at the next meeting of the the nual foolball banquet will be set. Friday of this week the sophomore class at the high school will hold the school of the school will be assumed to morrow. It is the part of the school will be aunounced tomorrow at the patrons and chaperones are not yet so patrons and the number of the sou grammes.

Body Sent to Elko.

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The body of E. M. Gutridge, who dieding of in St. Marks hospital of pneumonia Sating and the st. Marks hospital of pneumonia Sating and the st. Marks hospital to Elko, Nev., forth, buriat last night by the S. D. Evan Undertaking company.

Mr. Gutridge the who was 65 years of age at the time of who was 65 years of age at the time of the beams all here and was taken to the hing hospital twelve days ago. He was an old-time resident and a prominent citisting zen of Elko.